

CITES 'SURRENDER' TO THE RAILROADS

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakslee Accuses Senate Committee.

DENIES HE ORGANIZED A LOBBY FOR PURPOSE

Takes Full Responsibility for Action Denouncing Postal Bill Amendments.

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Blakslee told the Senate post office committee to its face today he considered its amendments to the postal bill a surrender to the railroads, and although he drew the wrath of senators at the hearing upon him, he defended his action in organizing a campaign against the amendments.

The committee met to investigate charges that Blakslee organized a lobby. Blakslee frankly told the committee he considered their amendments bad, took up the bill in detail to prove his charge that they were a surrender to railroads and defiantly told the senators of his work for their defeat.

The amendments to which Blakslee referred concern the railway mail pay, which is a long standing controversy, and the rural delivery. He told the senators they had by their amendments made a long standing controversy, and would disorganize 800 rural delivery routes and inconvenience 300,000 citizens. He told the committee he had acted without the knowledge of Postmaster General Burleson.

Takes Full Responsibility.

Mr. Blakslee took full responsibility for his actions, which he described in a statement to the effect that, based on his own experience with postal affairs of three years and the advice of experts in the department, he had reached the conclusion that the amendments were bad. With that in mind, he telegraphed, telephoned and wrote to every one he could to defeat them, including postmasters, who he asked to communicate with their patrons and representatives in Congress. His letter declared the Senate committee had made a "complete surrender to the railroads."

Senator Martine asked on what he based that assertion.

"On the bill itself," replied Mr. Blakslee. "Take the bill. The railroads did not want pay based on space. They got what they wanted. They wanted annual weighing. They got it. There was a provision in the House bill penalizing railroads \$5,000 for not carrying the mails. The railroads did not want it. It was struck out of the bill. There was a provision for side service. The railroads did not like it. That was the only case out of the five in which the department won out."

"But your use of the word 'surrender' implies an absolute subservience on the part of this committee to the railroads, and as one, I must say your action was most unjust and very unwarranted," protested Senator Martine.

"That is your opinion," responded Mr. Blakslee.

Denies Organizing Lobby.

"Do you think you had the right to organize a lobby of postmasters to fight a proposal that had been adopted by the unanimous vote of our subcommittee?" the unanimous vote of senators of both parties," demanded Senator Hardwick.

"I beg your pardon, sir," responded Mr. Blakslee. "I organized no lobby. I had a perfect right to exert my influence as a citizen and as an official to prevent injury to the postal service that would take years and years to correct."

"Do you think you are big enough to set your judgment up against the unanimous judgment of this committee?"

"I set up my honest judgment on the right side of the question."

Senator Vardaman said he had not been inclined to agree with other members of the committee regarding railroad mail pay, but added:

"To say that these senators yielded to the dictates of the railroads is not fair. It is not justice. You have aspersed the members of this committee."

"That is your opinion," Blakslee responded.

"I said in the letter that it appeared as though senators had yielded to the railroads. Haven't I a right to express my opinion?"

"You couldn't express any such opinion to me," retorted Senator Vardaman.

"Nor to me, nor to any member of this committee," interrupted Senator Hardwick.

Charges Gross Improprity.

"While I think there is some merit in your contention, the facts in this case," Senator Vardaman said, "I do not think that my colleagues surrendered to any railroad lobby. You have acted with the grossest impropriety. You have not the right to say what you did about your greatest enemy, unless you know it to be true."

"The office I hold," said Blakslee, "does not deny me the privilege of a private citizen. This letter to the postmasters I wrote as a private citizen."

"But you wrote it on post office stationery, didn't you, and signed yourself fourth assistant postmaster general?" Senator Hardwick inquired.

"And did you do this with the knowledge and consent of your chief, the Postmaster General?" Senator Sterling inquired.

"I did not," Blakslee replied with emphasis. "I had a conviction and sentiment of my own about it."

"In this letter," interrupted Senator Hardwick, "you assumed the position of a slanderer, attacking senators of the United States."

Blakslee Answers Charge.

"Not at all," Blakslee replied. "A slanderer is one who asserts something that is altogether untrue. Let me assure you that my convictions were sincere. Regardless of the character of the verbiage I used, I believed that the character of the legislation agreed upon showed that the contentions of the railroads were accepted rather than the advice of the department."

"Do you think this Congress sits here solely to listen to little bureau chiefs and has no thought, no intelligence, no convictions, no conscience of its own?" Senator Hardwick continued. "And that because Congress does not agree with your recommendations and acts on its own initiative that you can slander it?"

THOUSANDS EXPRESS DESIRE FOR DEFENSE

Huge Parade in Boston to Emphasize Need of Preparedness Against War.

BOSTON, May 27.—Preparedness dominated the city of Boston today. In a great demonstration, thousands of residents gave expression to their belief that the nation should be adequately prepared against war. Other thousands crowded the streets, the historic Boston common and the public garden to watch the most extensive parade the city has ever known.

Veterans of two wars and men engaged in military training participated, but it was emphatically a civilian procession.

Members of Congress in Line.

At the head of the long line rode Massachusetts' members of Congress, the governor's council, the members of the legislature, former governors and former members of Congress.

The forty divisions which followed were made up of representatives of all forms of manufacture, business professions, labor, school and college, civilian, military and patriotic organizations, municipalities and fraternities. The parade was designed to occupy the entire afternoon and a large part of the evening.

The starting point was at Beacon and Arlington streets, beside the public garden. Thence the line of march lay up Beacon street to the statehouse, where a reviewing stand had been erected for Gov. McCall and Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east.

The Chevalier Mencheta.

The French colony in Barcelona has taken steps to deal with one Mencheta, who runs a newspaper believed to be in the pay of Germany. This Mencheta for past services, not stated, seems to have obtained the French Legion of Honor. He does not, however, appear to be very grateful for the distinction. This is how he has written about France: "It is useless to mention France. She consents to be the humble vassal of all who protect her against Germany, be they England, Russia, Serbia or Montenegro. She dares not raise her voice unless it be against Spain, whom she prevents from occupying Tangier, but all the same cannot drive from her own territory the Germans, who are masters of a great portion of it in spite of the boasts of half a century of a revanche."

The French in Barcelona have asked that this enemy of France should be struck off the roll of the Legion of Honor and supplied instead with one of the iron crosses sold by hawkers in the streets.

Athletics Good Nerve Tonic.

From Outing.

Practically every man who has been through the ordeal agrees that the best cure for a period in the trenches is healthy outdoor exercise, which explains why it is that back at the base camps, where the regiments are sent after their period of duty on the front line, foot ball is flourishing as it never flourished among so many men before. In both the British and French army organizations, officers are especially detailed to get out into the open and replenish through participation in varied forms of athletics the nerve cells which at best repaired through sending the blood coursing through the system.

WEATHER.

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Low pressure continues over the interior northern districts east of the Rocky mountains, but with rising tendency, and thundershowers were quite general in the upper Mississippi valley and the lake region. Other precipitation was light and widespread. Temperatures are above the seasonal average east of the Rocky mountains, considerably in the Ohio valley and the south, while in the extreme west they are still comparatively low.

Thundershowers are probable tonight or tomorrow from the upper Mississippi valley and lower lake region eastward into New England. Elsewhere in this forecast district the weather will be generally fair.

Temperature changes will not be important.

The winds along the New England coast will be moderate northeast and east; on the middle Atlantic coast moderate east to southeast; on the south Atlantic and east gulf coasts gentle and shifting.

Steamers departing today for European ports will have moderate northeast and east winds with generally fair weather to the Grand Banks.

Tide Tables.

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Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of water at 8 a.m.: Great Falls—Temperature, 68; Potomac, 65; Annapolis, 64. Current, 1.5; condition at north connection, 15; condition at south connection, 10; Georgetown distributaries, 10; temperature, 69; condition at influent gatehouse, 10; condition at effluent gatehouse, 8.

Weather in Various Cities.

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Up-River Waters.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

HARPER'S FERRY, W. Va., May 27.—The Potomac and Shenandoah rivers both were clear this morning.

The Skeleton in the Closet.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Prof. Adams of Yale, noting how much less Americanized large bodies of foreign-born citizens had become than most of us were supposing, raises the point that large immigration after the war may strengthen this doubtful element. It may, indeed. And if fore-sightedness and forehandness were as common among us as they once were the interval between the war and the war's conclusion might be employed in preparing to meet this probable condition. They have, however, declined. Preparation involves clear and straight and hard thinking—and we are not prone to do that. We prefer watchful waiting to trust to luck, to put off. We have done this in the matter of national military defense. We shall doubtless do it with respect to those economic and social crises arising out of the war, the shadows of which are being cast before us. This is a depressing factor in American life, the skeleton in our democratic closet. It is partly atoned for, however, by the future penetration through our easy-going optimism.

Coal From the Arctic.

From the Chicago Journal.

A few years ago the idea of getting coal from Spitzbergen, one of the most desolate islands of the Arctic ocean, was a topic of considerable moment in many of the world's markets. A single company, financed chiefly by American capital, mined nearly 40,000 tons of coal from Spitzbergen last year. The deposit of fuel in the far north is said to be singularly easy to work. It comes in a single seam about four feet thick, stretching along the coast for thirty miles. The surrounding rock is so solid that timbering is not needed. The temperature is always below the freezing point in the present workings, which does away with the need of pumps. In fact, the only real difficulty is that of getting men—and motion pictures have gone far to solve that problem.

Yet for every ton of coal in Spitzbergen there are ten in Alaska of at least equal quality, closer to a hungry market. The Arctic coal won't make a real dent in the fuel market till our big northwest territory gets in action.

Spats.

From the London Chronicle.

One of those things not generally known is that the wearing of spats originated as a compliment to the killed regiments who wore them in the Indian mutiny. The glorious deeds of the Highlanders in that campaign made them popular heroes, and the public adopted many things in dress in imitation of Scotch uniforms. Among these things were spats, and the wearing of them has been out of fashion among smart people since the days of Sir Colin Campbell.

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Weather in Various Cities.

Stations.	Temperature.				Rainfall. 2 a. m. to 5 a. m.	State of weather.
	Barometer.	Highest today.	Lowest today.	Wind direction.		
Abilene, Tex.	29.78	92	68	0.08	Clear	
Albany	30.02	74	50	...	Clear	
Albany, N. Y.	30.02	74	50	...	Cloudy	
Baltimore	29.98	80	64	...	Cloudy	
Bismarck	29.76	82	42	...	Clear	
Boston	30.08	72	54	...	Cloudy	
Buffalo	29.82	70	56	T.	Rain	
Charleston	30.00	88	72	...	Clear	
Chicago	29.82	90	70	0.18	Cloudy	
Cincinnati	29.88	88	72	...	Cloudy	
Cleveland	29.82	90	70	...	Cloudy	
Denver	29.98	72	42	...	Clear	
Detroit	29.88	72	58	0.82	Cloudy	
El Paso	29.98	84	44	...	Cloudy	
Helena	29.98	84	44	...	Cloudy	
Indianapolis	30.00	84	70	...	Clear	
Kansas City	29.88	78	54	...	Clear	
Los Angeles	29.88	78	54	...	Clear	
Louisville	29.92	90	74	...	Cloudy	
Miami, Fla.	29.92	82	70	...	Clear	
New Orleans	29.94	82	78	...	Cloudy	
New York	30.04	78	62	...	Clear	
Oklahoma	29.74	84	72	...	Clear	
Philadelphia	29.88	82	68	...	Cloudy	
Pittsburgh	29.88	82	68	...	Pt. Cloudy	
Portland, Me.	30.08	84	54	...	Cloudy	
Portland, Ore.	30.02	82	52	...	Clear	
Salt Lake City	30.00	80	42	...	Clear	
San Diego	29.98	82	42	...	Clear	
San Francisco	29.98	84	48	...	Clear	
St. Louis	29.84	90	68	0.32	Cloudy	
St. Paul	29.98	84	68	...	Pt. Cloudy	
WASH., D. C.	29.98	81	63	...	Cloudy	

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Weather in Various Cities.

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 CHILLUM CASTLE HEIGHTS—Munsey
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